

LA FIESTA DE LAS FLORES

BRIGHT OPENING EVENT.

"Let there be light!"—and La Fiesta opened as the world began.

Wednesday night's electric parade, the inaugurating event of the half-week of gaiety, was a blinding success.

The artistic procession of flashing dream-floats delighted and astonished vast throngs of people and gorgeously heralded the coming of the President.

Here, then, promise, now fulfillment. First Los Angeles, then Fiesta, now the electric glow of civilized energy. Thus has the Southwest expressed itself in its slow triple birth of greatness. Thus has this feast of the flowers evolved the potential pulse-beat of the West. It is the orphic throbs of California.

Wednesday night saw the culmination—the electric-flower parade. Flowers are poetry; electricity is vitality; this was vital poetry. It was as though a mighty poet, dreaming into the soul of this Southwest, had evolved his fables and strophes in meters of plausible brilliance, had thrilled the hearts of the people with chants of its fecund repose and had sung with the voice of the future its supreme and glorious present. The brain of this mighty poet is the practical trolley and his heart the wealth of the flower-fields.

This electrical parade, with its floats of nocturnal splendor and its halo of tawny vitality, was more. It was Nature's great floral symphony played by Man's orchestra of light, a diapason of fruitfulness sung with the deep rhythms of science. The sensuous cadences spread their wistful luxuriance into the balmy splendor of the night and wreathed through the thronged streets a musical festival. They darted into the pavements the breath of springtime, and surged through the crowds with a glow of new feeling. They awoke the slumberous memory of a Spanish past, and brought with it the buoyant West of an American present. They made vocal the sounds and silences of these vast stretches of plain and mountain, of desert and blooming fields that surround and enrich this city. They spiraled a happy and fertile dream into the

mind of thousands and fertilized the fallowness of drudgery and care that lay in their hearts.

It was the music of gladness, the symphony of beauty, the dream of prosperity. It made evident the essence of this country. It showed that the flowers and the children are fair, but that their subtle suggestion is false; for, it came at night, and at night all things are dreamful and suggestive, at night the enchantment of mystery lies over all like a prophecy. In the close theater of the downtown streets this scenic marvel displayed the drama of the spring and sent tingling through sensitive nerves the most tidal waves of man's dominant will.

Again, it was painting. It was as though a Titan of the brush had limned in transcendent relief against the dark pavements those subtle marvels that fill the gardens with fragrance and cover the landscape with varied color. It was a floral masterpiece painted with electricity. It had its shadings, tones and final bursts and, chief of all, it had its pregnant meaning.

First came the desert—vast, deathful, barren, burning under the indelicate rays of a scorching summer sun; dry bones lay on the bleak sands and all vestige of life was forgotten. In that pall of heat, this float passed, armed with its music and aglow with its incandescence. And then came the birth and growth of everything, the bursting into life of all the hidden meaning of that sinister desert tableau. Irrigation beamed on the Fiesta world. This float that wound its sinuous way through the streets carried its lesson of plenty so evident that those that saw could know what water means to the arid West. Where empty sands had couched dry bones, now flowers bloomed and the ardent well sprayed its blessing over the yearning plants; grain thrived and grew hardy under the prompting and fruits mellowed in the sun that had theretofore sickened all life with naurea.

Then followed the floats of the individual flowers. The pond lily opened its folds and languished under the

gaze of a virginal freshness. The pure and perfect calla, serene and reposeful, lay restfully in a bath of ivory light. The chrysanthemum and the stork played the mystic role of Japanese artfulness. Then the bridal wreath served its turn in the midst of young girls, whose youth and beauty were freshened and heightened by the setting of the picture, for the sense of the artificial was lost in the witchery of the scene and a transplanted beauty, too rare, too subtle to last, for the moment possessed the night.

Girls were on all the floats. Perhaps some were more beautiful than others, but who could know it in that gauze and tissue and incandescent light? The camellia slipped along, flanking a bird of paradise and the hibiscus cried with it a swarm of butterflies. The carnation and pansy bloomed in luxuriant cultivation and the wistaria dangled its dappled green in the cool depths of creamy white, while the long resilience of tonal shadow flicked in the flashes between. The weird opulence of bulky blossoms spread its illusive halo over the rose and the moonflower. Last of the sun's children, bred by the water, came the sunflower—waited and worn by the breeze and browned in the tan of its father's glare. It closed the parade and the solvent glow of it all was hid in the deep mists of the night.

Such a show was a triumph of the modern and a fit emblem of this new



The Dazzling Night Parade
Passing City Hall.

habitant of Los Angeles last night than a cave-dweller could have imagined the treasures of the Vatican. It was left for the American pioneer to build the Southwest, for American science to make a garden of the wastes, for American Joyousness to breed enthusiasm, and for the American artist-mechanic to bring the final reality of floral electricity to the Fiesta.

WONDEROUS BEAUTY.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S PAGEANT.

Crowds packed the streets Wednesday night to witness the first electrical parade in the city's history. There were fifteen allegorical floats—some of great beauty—a number of bands, and squads of cavalry and caballeros. The theme was the reclamation of the arid West, and the conception was as bold as the execution was excellent. More than five thousand incandescent lamps were used in its portrayal.

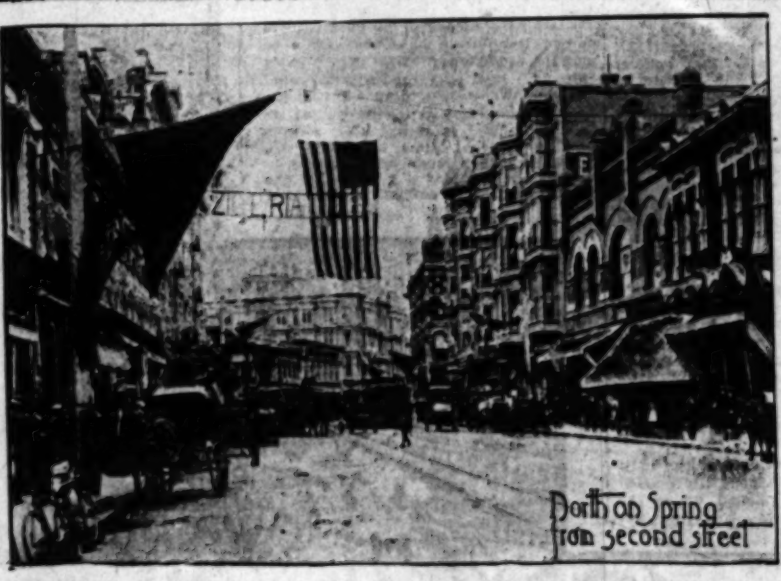
There was one float in the pageant that called forth more applause than the others. It represented the spirit of unfolding of the bridal wreath. A beautiful girl, clad in white, stood beneath a canopy of the flowers, her golden hair caught with pearls and

west. Classic Athens and Imperial Rome, with their glory and renown, knew no such wonders. If the moon did not shine the walls of the Parthenon frowned at night and a few burning Christians were all the parade that the crowds of the time of Nero, with all its opulence and grandeur, its art and conquest, could see in the streets of the ancient metropolis. This is the new, the good, the popular. It is art and a real for the masses, art saluted into the suggestion of a spectacle.

The barbarian of Athens or Rome could no more have foreseen the wonders that delighted the simplest in-

CORN
FLOWER

IRRIGATION AND ITS RESULTS



THE FIRST GLIMPSE.

Down the vista of flag-lined street came a pageant fresh from fairyland, all aglow with myriad dancing, scintillating flashes of light. It seemed that some mighty genii, masters of the mysterious electrical domain, had struck the pavement with magic wands summoning forth the artistic treasures of an amperes world.

With the nearer approach of the smoothly gliding fairy pictures, the dazzling ensemble resolved into individual representations, each playing its part in a grand conception. Each pic-

and conception powerfully portrayed. It was an excellent allegorical representation of one of man's greatest achievements and it touched upon a theme that is all-important in the nation today. Years hence when national migration has been more widely realized such a parade will be incomplete without the tall figure of Uncle Sam.

THE RISING SUN.

The first of the allegorical floats to pass was the reviewing stand depicted as the rising of the sun on the bleak desert mesa. The great round, red sun, edging over the barren hilltops, fell on

nothing more beautiful than the stalks of the cactus. Bones of animals were strewn about the desert. There are no clouds to temper the direct, fiery rays of the sun that pierce the rarified desert atmosphere. Powerful arc lamps rained on yellow cloth give the effect. The bones are real and the cactus holds the mirror up to nature very effectually. There are no people in this picture, for the desert is a desolation. The scene is one familiar in the days of '48 when desert ships braved the arid wastes to reach the land of gold.

THE STORY OF IRRIGATION.
A period of years has elapsed be-

Big green leaves and a number of green lamps enhance the effect. Long ropes of roses are twined about the float which is lighted by 12 incandescent and one arc lamp. The young ladies of the tableau are Misses Lennan, O. Geisler, Marie Geisler, Lizzie Bentel and Halcyone Devlin and Effie Golden.

WONDERFUL CAMELLIA.

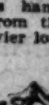
A truly artistic creation is the float

rows of electric lamps. Her attendants are seated under other canopies, and wisteria blossoms are everywhere in evidence. White and gold predominate in the color scheme. Draperies of the wisteria fall at the side of the queen and her attendants, and large green artichoke leaves are off the float. On this float 513 incandescent lamps are used and the young ladies who appear are the Misses

Persons in the past able to receive enormous crops of length of excepted anticipated Nights."

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DEEP RED ROSES.

Roses—deep red roses—rule the next float. A large canopy edged round with the red beauties—the petals of red crepe paper and the stamens of red electric bulbs—overhangs a pedestal on which are seated several fairies whom the gulls have summoned from the petals of the flowers. The stalks of the rose clusters are lined with green bulbs. From the canopy long streamers of yellow netting are caught back to meet streams of yellow roses. Seats of honor and the footstools for the fairies are of deep red. The young ladies who appear are the Misses Julia Kinsey, Maud Estick, Katharine Pool, Lura Tabur, Clara Oden, Anna Wheeler, Mary Levitt and Annie Gifford. In making the float 41 incandescent lamps were used.

STORY OF THE MOONFLOWER.

Very beautiful is the allegorical story of the moonflower. Long crescent moons are placed on each side of the float, each bearing nine moonflower blossoms with centers of yellow light. Two large crabs dotted with moonflowers support a rosette of red and pink from which draperies descend to the back of the float. There are five lamps used on the float. The young ladies are the Misses Pearl Tobias, Alice Mattingly, Ivy Porter, Nellie Winters, Nellie Cassidy. The float gives the impression of a throne mounted on a crescent moon and it is one of the most beautiful in the parade.

LAST OF THE SUNFLOWER.

Last of the floats comes the allegorical sunflower with its vivid yellow blossoms. A great arch of the sunflower extends from front to rear of the float, the blossoms revolving as the float moves along the street. The centers are great clusters of light forming the dark pods of the flower. Yellow net draperies edged with gold cloth fall from the arch to the base of the float. Gorgeous is the one word to describe the creation. The young ladies who form the tableau are the Misses Julia Cook, Lillian Fischer, Anna Leman, Edith Anderson, Emma Simpson and Lillian Morris. Nearly 50 electric lamps are used in portraying the glory and majesty of the sunflower.

HOW THEY WERE MADE.

More than two months was required to construct the fanciful electrical floats. A considerable force of men was kept at work during this time. On the evening of the representation of the call fifty many thousands pieces of crepe paper had to be pinned on separately to get the effect of feathers. This was no small task in itself. In beginning the floats a framework had to be placed over a car track and the trolley attached in such manner as not to interfere with the representation. From this beginning the float grew. The framework of the figure was added, wood and wire being used, and then came the painted scenery, the draperies, and the artificial leaves and flowers. The work was done under the supervision of Ad. Fetich, chairman of the Electrical Parade Committee, and Everett Robinson. The framework constructed the floats for the Chicago World's Fair electrical display and for electrical pageants at Kansas City and Denver. The other members of the committee were: W. G. Hutchinson, J. L. Clarke, Miss Mary Keew, W. E. Van Dune, John A. Muir, L. N. Inskeep and Mrs. Fred W. Wood. Light was furnished for the incandescent and arc lamps on the floats from the trolley wire, as well as the power to propel them. The Fiesta Committee is indebted to Henry E. Huntington for the electricity consumed by the pageant as well as for the car tracks and much of the equipment of the floats.

RECORD-BREAKING CRUSH ON STREETS AND CARS.

THIRTY THOUSAND OUTSIDE PEOPLE SAW THE OPENING.

Interurban Electric Lines Taxed to Limit Wednesday Night—Rush for City Cars Just Before and After Parade Was Tremendous.

In point of attendance, the opening of the Fiesta of 1903 Wednesday night was the most auspicious on record. Close to 20,000 persons came into Los Angeles from outside points during the afternoon and evening to swell the city hordes.

This extraordinary influx of visitors created intense transportation activity. Local trains on the steam roads were increased in size and frequency, while every one of the interurban electric lines was taxed to its limit. All of the city lines were overburdened, the stoppage between 8 and 9 o'clock for the electrical pageant creating a tremendous rush immediately before and after the parade.

Persons who witnessed every one of the past Fiesta celebrations were unable to recall having seen such an enormous crowd downtown for a similar length of time in the evening, not even excepting the great throngs which participated in the celebrated "All Foods Night."

The celebrants began pouring into Los Angeles from outlying districts early Wednesday afternoon. Increased to what might be termed heavy traffic by twilight, and developed into a rushing human flood with the arrival of darkness. The Pasadena, San Gabriel and Monrovia branches encountered the worst crush, and the electric car service was promptly increased to fifteen minutes during the rush hours. The Santa Monica and Long Beach roads were but little behind the valley tributaries in the amount of their contribution, the beach cities being practically deserted for the opening of the Los Angeles fiesta. As is usual in such cases, the steam roads handled the overflow, the trains from the points mentioned bearing heavier loads.

MASS OF COLOR ON ALL STREETS.

BANNERS, STREAMERS, RIBBONS, ROSETTES AND FLOWERS.

The City Decorated for Fiesta—Elaborate Effects on Facades of Some of the Leading Downtown Stores. Arcade Station a Wonder.

It may be that the beloved "Angel City" wears too commercial an aspect during eleven months and three weeks of the year. However, this cannot be said during Fiesta week. Now, ensconced in her valley of Eden, poised half between the mountains and the sea, she is more like some city of old Granada decked out in all its festal garb for the coming of a Moorish king. Turreted and pillared with the pomp of a Moslem mosque, gay in the riotous coloring of Southern Spain, it needs now but a slight imagination to garb all Broadway's pedestrians as peasants of Andalusia or make the City Hall the fabled castle of Seville—that is, were it not for one thing—the ever-present American flag.

Never have decorations been more complete and never have American flags been used so much. Every street in the downtown district displays

prominent part, being at every crossing in the business district. Fiesta banners, exclusively, blaze Hill street from Seventh to Third streets.

BROADWAY BEAUTIFUL.

The merchants of each of the principal streets vigorously assert the superiority of their own district in decoration, and hence it is no wonder that the storekeepers of Broadway are very proud of their thoroughfare as a whole and think it better garbed than any other.

And Broadway is beautiful beyond a doubt. Standing on the slight incline at First street and looking toward the south the whole seems a great avenue of flowers and flags and lights, with a full and harmonious mingling of the Fiesta and national colors. Individual displays have transformed this street, and much time and care have evidently been expended by the property owners. Beginning with the Tajo building, with alternating "President's" Fiesta and national flags at every window, the festal attire is kept up for a distance of six blocks, just across the street is the home of The Times, garbed with a full complement of national and Fiesta flags. Broad streamers of the two emblems festoon the lower story, and span the main entrance with a triangle of bright color.

Paving down, one can see just a little bit of the Boston Lunch room, all but buried in sweeping bands of orange, olive and wine. The Union Mutual Loan company, on the same side of the street, has a striking effect in a single sweeping band of the holiday colors, drawn in a direct line diagonally across their broad window and

twelve employees have worked night and day to complete the scheme, and the result of their efforts is a thing of beauty. The first story is simply garnished with tall date palm branches, arched and festooned over windows and doorway. Just above in the piece de resistance, a broad bank of solid greenery five feet in width extending the full length of the store. The main idea here has been a harmonious preservation of pure Fiesta coloring, and the dark evergreen bed is saintly picked out with geraniums in the middle, and with wild mustard on each side. On the second, third and fourth stories palms and flags prevail. A row of big arc lamps vivify the whole at night, extending from the top to the bottom in a dazzling line, while bunches of incandescents will give life to the deep bed of evergreen in the center. During the parade two real live little "Tough Riders" in khaki, with sword and gun, will stand at attention on tiny platforms erected at each end of the greenery.

Next comes the Blanchard Building, also opposite the President's place in the reviewing stand. Great American flags run up and down the sides of the building, with shields of national colors on the upper story, the rest of the structure being decorated with national flags. A gigantic oil portrait of the President forms the centerpiece.

Gorgeousness seems the word to apply to the Boston Lunch room, one of the richest pieces of decoration ever seen in Los Angeles. A combination of Fiesta and national colors has been the idea of the decorators, who have run great streamers of incandescent lamps, in orange, olive and wine

spread of display windows. At Jacoby's great X-shaped cross-bands of red, white and blue are run across the windows of the upper three stories. In the second-story windows, which are very large, huge pictures of Roosevelt and the traditional Fiesta page have been placed, set in heavy frames of American colors.

MONUMENTAL EFFECT.

South from Fourth street, although probably none the less patriotic, Broadway relies less on the decorative art to express her appreciation of the occasion. Still, there are notable instances here, such as the electric display of the Los Angeles Lighting Company and the pillared, columned frontage of the Broadway Department Store.

At this well-known business house twelve great wooden columns stained a light brown color and capped with pearl-colored globes stand monumentally to greet the holiday. Streamers connect the tops of the pillars with undulating lines of red, white and blue, and from these long baldracs flying flags of every color carved out like weather signals, run to the roof.

The Los Angeles Electric Company has put up its time-honored figure of Columbus done into incandescent lights, which has almost become an expected feature of the yearly celebration. It may also be added that this figure, artistic in its lines and general expression as though carved by a trained artist, the work of the company's versatile superintendent, James W. Warren. The gas company has put up a shield and star in gas, and in addition, the whole lower front of the office of both companies is heavily draped in new American flags.

and cheery welcome are happily expressed in the design as a whole. The face of the building is profusely decorated in flags and bunting, and elaborate streamers in Fiesta hues are arranged in the show windows. Farther down, the London Clothing Company's store is ensconced behind a brilliant canopy, done in Fiesta stripes, curving over the sidewalk to fancy scrolled pillars along the entire front of the building. It makes a brilliant dash of color as viewed from the distance from either direction. The Stars and Stripes are displayed on each pillar, with red, white and blue streamers looped from one to the other.

The entrance to the store of J. M. Hale & Co. is filled overhead by three immense American flags, the center one draping a large picture of the President. Braided Fiesta bunting follows the outline of the entrance and of the windows.

LAVISH FLOWERS.

The windows of the jewelry store of H. J. Whitley are given up largely to a truly beautiful floral display, the chief bouquets being of roses. Flags and bits of bunting outline the entrance in color.

Across First street the Nadeau is a flutter with national flags on graduation day. The entire face of the block in which the Jonathan Club has its home is gay with mingled Fiesta and national colors. The entrance and all outlooks of the National Bank of California are draped in national flags of large dimensions.

From Second to Third streets the block is bright with carnival colors, some of the more prominent features being the Hollenbeck Hotel and the Wilcox Block across the way. Fluttering with numberless small flags: M. A. Kunst & Co.'s clear stand, banded in bunting; the Workman Block, with streamers of red, white and blue strung from roof to the center of the building in a half pyramid; with other streamers down the corners of the structure; the Redondo Floral Company and the Postal Telegraph Company's offices, half hidden behind big American flags.

At the corner of Third street, Desmond's is bright with the Fiesta and national colors radiating upward from the center of each window. The exterior of the store is belted with colored incandescent globes, buckling the illuminated sign on the Third-street side. The President's portrait is above the entrance.

ELKS' ANTLEERS.

The Elks make an elaborate display on the face of the building containing their hall, it consisting of a huge shield, outlined in a story in height, outlined in strips of red, white and blue bunting. From the center branches a pair of elk's antlers, each grown heavily with incandescent electric light, illuminating a portrait of the President which is set back among the spreading antlers. Across the top of the shield is the inscription, "Welcome, Brother."

The store of N. B. Blackstone is handsomely arrayed in special bunting devices, centering in a large eagle over the entrance, outlined in colored electric lights. At night this is one of the handsomest places on the street. The show windows of the Owl Drug Company present a solid background and canopy of Fiesta stripes, lighted by clusters of colored globes. The windows of the Cass & Smith Store Company are especially attractive under sprays of tapered paper streamers descending from a focus point above, one window in gorgeous Fiesta hues and the other in national colors, containing the portraits of George Washington and President Roosevelt.

Kakichi Bros., Japanese merchants, pay handsome respects to the carnival of another race by an extensive display of immense flags of the United States, with a large portrait of the President in the entrance. The face of the building occupied by George J. Birkel & Co. and Kingman & Co. is a striking study in flags and bunting. A string of five large arc lights down the face of the building illuminates the scheme by night. The Ellington Drug Company's store is swathed in bunting. Meyers Bros' establishment also makes a creditable display. Beyond Fourth street the Angelus makes a sparse display of small flags; Barker Bros' building presents a striking appearance behind five huge Fiesta streamers, widespread at the roof, drawn to a point at the second story, and elaborate designs in national colors about the windows and entrance, including a large Roosevelt portrait. The Niles Pease Furniture Company across the street is handsomely attired in immense Fiesta streamers gathered at the peak of the roof, stretching diagonally over the face of the building. Heavy fringed Fiesta draperies are festooned about the great show windows, catching up a Roosevelt portrait in the entrance. At the peak of the roof a great star in carnival colors pins the streamers to the coping.

Beyond Fifth street the Eastern Outfitting Company and Crandall Importing Wholesale Company are bright spots to the eye.

MAIN STREET PATRIOTIC.

Not far behind Broadway and Spring street in beauty and gorgeousness is Main street. There is scarcely a store, however small or unassuming, but has a bit of bunting or a show of flags to demonstrate that the Main streeters have thoroughly entered into the spirit of the occasion.

Even the tamale sellers and the peanut and pop-corn vendors have become enthused with the Fiesta spirit, and the ugliness of their carts, wagons and stands has been buried under a mass of color and loveliness.

Of the many prettily decorated stores on the street those of the German Seed and Plant Company and W. H. Hoeger attract the greatest attention, the first because of the uniqueness of the idea and the artistic manner in which it has been carried out, and the latter because of the immensity of its display.

From the window of the former firm a large portrait of the President, framed in Fiesta bunting with beading of asparagus fern and poppies and draped with silken flags, looks out upon a field of California poppies. Away in one corner glimmers a little lake with waterlilies floating idly on its mirrored surface, or sunning in its yellow sands. While off in the other direction on an old stump, overgrown with ferns, are two white doves with



THE FIESTA EXECUTIVE FLORAL COMMITTEE.

with the romantic coloring of the land of the troubadour and guitar; yet as an admirable foil the national emblem reminds one always that La Fiesta, brilliant fete of the spectacle-loving Latin peoples, has been transplanted for good upon American soil, there to lose none of its warm beauty of life and color, but to receive the beneficent blessing of practicality, which makes everything American synonymous with the highest success.

Science plays her part at night this year, more than ever before. Some of the buildings prosaically by daylight are fairly dreams of electric loveliness when the dark comes on—for instance the Boston Store, glowing with its giant necklaces of dazzling and vari-colored fire, or the Byrne and Bradbury buildings, with their sky-lines traced in glittering tendrils of purest, whitest light. More money has been spent upon private decorations this season than ever before. It would be hard to estimate the amount, but evidently the most careful preparations have been under way for months. It seemed at the beginning of Fiesta week that decorators were not going to do much, but in a very few days the whole city seemed to blaze out like a new-born, earthly rainbow in every hue appropriate to the festal time.

As usual, the public decoration of banners and palms has added wonderfully to the beauty of the whole. Great American flags have played a most

fastened with a bright rosette, not a particle of further adornment being attempted. The Los Angeles Abstract Company, on the east side of the street, is almost completely covered with heavy new American flags, artistically placed. The Mason Operahouse people have attempted pleasing effects with the usual colors.

Crossing Second street, the heaviest and most ornate of the Broadway decorations begin. Here, of course, are the official tribunes, and here the President will sit, the cynosure of all gathered California, for the space of several hours. The Gordon and Nolan, Smith & Bridge blocks lead off here with flags at every window, Fiesta and national colors alternating. Opposite, the Wetherby, Kayser Shoe Company has draped its large American flags, enfolding a picture of Roosevelt across their doorway. In the Villa-de Paris heavy draperies of the national colors exclusively are used on all the floors, with a large portrait of the President as a centerpiece on the front of the building.

ELABORATE AND ARTISTIC.

Next comes one of the most artistic and effective pieces of decorative work in the whole city—the building of the Los Angeles Furniture Company. The work here has been studied, and competent men for days have been employed in designing the elaborate effects. Since the first, of the week

adorn the whole front of their building. Outside of these, and forming a sort of bowen, red, white and blue lamps run in direct lines from the ground to the sky-line. Yet these are only a small part of the materials used in transforming the big store.

Below, American shields, with festoons of the national colors and the word "Welcome" upon them dot the whole front. Above, a fine portrait of Roosevelt is hung, and great streamers, ribbons and banners almost completely cover every story from sight. The entrance is strikingly noticeable, with a huge electric shield of red, white and blue, and long, sweeping portieres of the same color. The door columns are wound in Fiesta tints.

Swinging from the City Hall tower are two gigantic flags, with a picture of the President between. Above the gallery under the library run diagonal bands of the national emblem, both vertically and longitudinally, pinned with red, white and blue stars, the eyes of which are pictures of Roosevelt. Five of these stars are over the lower arches of the portico, and four at the top of the hall. Small and large flags are also used on cornices and window ledges.

South from Third street stand the big Bradbury and Laughlin buildings, simple and severe in quiet, unostentatious small flag decorations. The Coulter Dry Goods Company has used heavy draperies of national flags across the upper part of its wide



the members as desired to go were taken for a ride through the beautiful valley to San Bernardino and return. No stops were made, and the round trip was made in less than an hour, giving the visitors an opportunity to see the country to a better advantage than they otherwise could have done. After luncheon carriages were provided and nearly the entire afternoon was spent in a drive about the city and vicinity. Returning shortly after 5 o'clock the Governor and his staff. There was no stated programme for this function, the prominent people of the city and vicinity having been invited by card by the committee which had the affair in charge. There was an orchestra in attendance and light refreshments were served; the hotel had been decorated with thousands of roses and was brilliantly illuminated, the whole making a scene of beauty which elicited from the visitors numerous expressions of surprise and pleasure. The reception continued until 10 o'clock. If in their preparations for the reception of their guests the people of Redlands sought to please, they succeeded to a degree which is greater than they themselves know.

"I have been on many trips," said Lieut. Gov. Anderson, "I am familiar with most of this State, but what I have seen and participated in today has given me more pleasure than I had expected to receive out of the whole trip. The people here have been so cordial, so spontaneously so, that we will appreciate their efforts and would like to reciprocate."

"What do I think of Redlands?" said Speaker Fisk of the Assembly, repeating the question. "What could any person think after the time we have been treated here today? Our reception has been magnificent, royal, and I know I shall be the sentiment of every member of the committee when I say nothing could have been more complete or more pleasing. It is a revelation to me here, but when to the words which are before me, it is a revelation which could not be added a cordiality which could not be surpassed. It makes of this event something which will be remembered with pleasure by all of us throughout our lives. I wish we could adequately express our appreciation of the manner in which we have been received."

For a few minutes this morning immediately after the arrival of the special Legislative Committee there was held an impromptu "peace congress." So much had been said and published about the fact that Gov. Pardee had not come south with the legislative party, but instead had taken another train a day ahead of the other party and visited Los Angeles, that it was but natural that those who knew about it should expect reference to it when the two parties met. There had been some feeling over the matter, especially by certain members of the Legislative Committee, and some indiscreet statements had been made which were not justified by the facts. The cordial manner in which the Governor and his wife greeted the members of the party took the edge off the feeling of resentment which some may have still cherished. Soon thereafter Gov. Pardee was seen in close consultation in

one corner of the hotel office with Speaker Fisk and Senators Ralston and Belshaw. They talked quietly together for a quarter of an hour, and when the "peace conference" adjourned the temper in a teapot had subsided and there was no longer any reason for the slightest future reference to the incident. It was stated by the Governor that in coming as he did he was acting for the best interest

of the State, because he had important State business to transact, and that no slight to the legislative party was intended. The others told him how they had viewed the matter, and with these mutual explanations the incident was declared closed, severing of the members saying they thought too much had been made out of so small a matter.

companying these will be the following-named:

Hon. A. B. Nye, Mrs. A. B. Nye, Hon. Fred M. Smith, Mrs. Fred M. Smith, Hon. A. Fisk, Mrs. A. Fisk, Hon. Thomas Flint, Mrs. Thomas Flint, Hon. Charles Belshaw, Mrs. Charles Belshaw, Hon. William C. Ralston, Mrs. William C. Ralston, Hon. Robert T. Devlin, Mrs. Robert T. Devlin, Hon. J. B. Sanford, Mrs. J. B. Sanford, Hon. Henry E. Carter, Mrs. Henry E. Carter, Hon. F. E. Dunlap, Mrs. F. E. Dunlap, Hon. Grove Johnson, Mrs. Grove Johnson, Hon. W. W. Allen, Jr., Mrs. W. W. Allen, Jr., Hon. J. F. Trammell, Mrs. J. F. Trammell, Hon. J. I. McConnell, Mrs. J. I. McConnell, Hon. Charles A. Skakron, Mrs. Charles A. Skakron, Mr. and Mrs. Reeves, Mr. E. Wertheimer, Mrs. E. Wertheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Sewell, Mr. Lewis Martin, Miss Martin, Mr. J. T. Stafford, Mrs. J. T. Stafford.

DE LONGPRE'S GIFT.

POPPIES FOR THE PRESIDENT. Paul de Longpre, the king of flower painters, has executed an exquisite panel of California poppies, which he purposes to present to the President if the latter will accept the gift. Two of De Longpre's exquisite paintings already ornament the White House, and the celebrated artist has particularly exerted himself to produce a masterpiece to ornament the President's private car, upon the arrival of the

Presidential train at Los Angeles. St. de Longpre brought the beautiful work of art to the city yesterday, from his home at Hollywood, and gave it in charge of Chairman Cass of the Fiesta Executive Committee, to present to the President. The picture is set in a beautiful gilt frame and would be an ornament to any palace or salon in the world. Mr. Cass yesterday telegraphed the President asking whether it would be agreeable to have the offering of the renowned artist hung in his car. An answer had not yet been received. The card accompanying M. de Longpre's gift, reads:

California Poppies. Sincere homage to our President and Madam Theodore Roosevelt, from Paul de Longpre, May 5, 1903.

GOLDEN STATE'S GLAD HAND TO BE EXTENDED.

FORMAL GREETING TO PRESIDENT IN REDLANDS TODAY.

Governor and Legislative Committee There, and Event Expected to be Most Brilliant—Receptions and Speeches and Drives and Drives.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

REDLANDS, May 6.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Redlands tonight is all practical purposes the seat of government of the State of California, and tomorrow it will be the one place in the country toward which the eyes of the whole people will be turned, for then the State will greet the President. That the greeting will be on a magnificent scale is known when it is stated that it is to be held in Redlands, for this pretty little city,

nestling in the foothills, always does things well and this time will set a new pace, make a new record for hospitality, and if what the President sees and hears here on the morning does not delight him, there is nothing in the country which will produce that effect.

Such affairs as official receptions are usually dry and tedious with the accompanying stiffness of official functions, but that tomorrow promises to be an exception to the general rule, in that it will be accompanied with a degree of pleasing cordiality which is refreshing to those who have participated in similar affairs before. The arrangements made by the committee are seemingly perfect. They are the result of long and careful study and in preparing them the members have had the benefit of former experience.

It will be two years May 8 since the illustrious and lamented McKinley stopped in Redlands to receive an official welcome to the Golden State. He was royally received, but magnificent as was his reception, that which will be accorded to his successor promises to be on a much more elaborate scale, not because it is the desire of the Redlands people to show more honor to one President than another, but because they know how to receive Presidents now and they gladly give to all who will honor the city with a visit the best they have. There will be no change in programme as previously announced.

The first event of the day will be the arrival from Los Angeles of "Teddy's Terror," that unique campaign organization which has been brought to such a state of proficiency under the command of Maj. J. W. F. Dine. This will be at 11 o'clock. At 11:20 o'clock the Terror will call on the Governor, who will greet them before and know what they are. He said tonight it was worth making the trip here to again be greeted by such an organization.

The arrival of the President is scheduled for noon. All Redlands and all its people of the surrounding country will want to witness the coming of the

nation's Chief, who, accompanied by a pro-er escort, will be conveyed at once to the Casa Loma Hotel, where immediately upon his arrival will take place the official welcoming to this State. Mayor Fowler will introduce Gov. Pardee and the Governor will deliver his speech of welcome. Then Hon. Grove L. Johnson of Sacramento, admittedly one of the most gifted orators in the State, will deliver a brief speech of welcome on behalf of the Legislature of the State. Then the President will respond. The speeches are to be limited to half an hour altogether, and immediately thereafter luncheon will be served to the Presidential party, the Governor, his staff and the special Legislative Committee. At 1:10 p.m. the party will enter carriages for a drive through the city. The drive will include Canon Crest Park, one of the most beautiful spots in the country, and will end at the Santa Fe depot, where at 2 o'clock the return trip to San Bernardino will begin.

In San Bernardino the President will arrive at 2:30 o'clock at the Third street depot, where carriages will be in waiting for a drive through the city. The route will be from the depot to E street, thence to the corner of Fourth street, where on the grand stand which is being erected for the street fair, 200 school children will be seated. Here the President will stop for a moment and acknowledge the greeting of the children, then the drive will proceed to the City Park, where, on the east side of the pavilion, a special stand has been erected, with 300 feet open space in both directions. Here A. S. Kendall will present the Governor, who in turn will introduce the President, who will address the people. Then the return drive to the depot will be taken over the following route: Along E street to Eighth, thence to D street, thence to Third street and to the depot, where the party will depart for Riverside and the President there to spend the night.

RIVERSIDE READY.

"GREAT EVENT TODAY."

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

RIVERSIDE, May 6.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Everything is in readiness for the big day tomorrow. Tonight the electric lights of varied intervals are turned on producing a brilliant and beautiful effect. The programme for laying the corner stone of the Court-house, which is in the hands of the Masons, will commence at 2:30 o'clock and will be conducted by Grand Master Henderson of Stockton. The Cleveland Grays will arrive at 1:30 o'clock and will participate in the ceremonies. Peter Milliken will act as preacher of the day. There will be music by a male quintette and addresses by Orin S. Henderson, Lyman Evans, and Judge J. S. Noyes, the latter acting as grand orator. Evergreen Lodge will keep open house and give a banquet in the evening to Grand Master Henderson and visiting brothers.

The rest of the day's programme is summarized thus: 4 p.m., arrival of Presidential party at Pachapa station. 4:45, parade starts from corner of Lime and Fourteenth. Firing of twenty-one guns from Little Robbison. 7:30, address of welcome by Mayor McFarland from the stand, corner of Main and Seventh. 7:45, address by the President. 8:30, the Presidential party dines at New Glenwood. 8:50, planting of original naval orange tree at the head of Victoria avenue. On the President's drive upturn an immense palm will be in place and the President will be asked to throw the first shovelful of dirt over the roots. Upon the palm will be this inscription: In remembrance of the constant friendship of Queen Victoria for the American Republic this memorial palm was started by Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, May 7, 1903. The gift of a son of the American Revolution of the sixth generation of American ancestry.

SAN BERNARDINO GAY.

WILL WELCOME THE CHIEF.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN BERNARDINO, May 6.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Preparations for welcoming President Roosevelt and party tomorrow are practically completed. It will be impracticable for the members of the State reception committee to come to San Bernardino, as it will be impossible to handle their train on the motor road between this city and Colton. But Gov. Pardee and staff will arrive on a special car that will be hooked to the "Teddy's Terror" special at Redlands. The Governor will be introduced to the people by Chairman A. G. Kendall of the reception committee, who will in turn introduce the President. The town is daily decorated for the occasion and the minutest details are being looked after to insure the success of the celebration attending the President's brief stay here. The Governor and party, who are guests at the Casa Loma, Redlands, were the guests today of General Manager Denman of the traction company, who took them a ride over the company's line in a special car.

VENTURA'S TROUBLES.

ESPEE WILL NOT DECORATE.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

VENTURA, May 6.—The Roosevelt Reception Committee thought its troubles were ended when it lost the presence of the Pacific squadron and Col. Willis Slosson and his reservation rangers from the "dolans" with which it was contemplated to welcome the President, but today it learned that the Southern Pacific Railroad Company has concluded not to decorate the depot in honor of the first citizen of the land. When the martyred McKinley paid his memorable visit to Ventura the depot was beautifully embellished with flags, bunting and greenery, and the citizens were proud of the display. It was expected the railroad company would do as well this time, and help out the committee and the town to that extent.

Agent Ogg, who is himself on the Committee of Decoration, and who took a lively interest in the matter, received a letter from headquarters stating that the company will not on this occasion decorate the depot and grounds.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME IN LOS ANGELES.

TODAY'S official programme will consist of the grand horse show and matinee at Agricultural Park, under the auspices of the Los Angeles Driving Club, opening at 2 p.m., and a repetition of the electric trolley parade, starting from Sixth and Main streets at 8 o'clock in the evening.

SECRETARY MOODY COMING.

A hitherto unexpected personage who will be a guest of the city in company with the President is Secretary of the Navy Moody. The Executive Committee received a telegram late Tuesday night from Secretary Loeb, dated Santa Fe, N. M., stating that the head of the Navy Department will be a member of the Presidential party upon its arrival in Los Angeles, and requesting that provision be made for him during the entertainment features, as well as for Vice-President Paul Morton of the Santa Fe, who also will be here with the official company.

The Governor and staff will be included in the line of carriages accompanying the Presidential party. The full list of the members of the President's and the Governor's parties who will appear in the carriages has just been completed, and is given below. The full list of local guests invited to the party was not completed up to last night, as some had not yet made final reply.

PRESIDENTIAL PARTY.

The President, Secretary Loeb, Frank Tyner, R. H. Taylor, S. A. O'Connell, W. W. Stone, M. C. Latta, Assistant Secretary Barnes, Surgeon-General F. M. Rixey, U.S.N.; Secretary of the Navy William H. Moody, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Paul Morton, Nelson F. Webster, J. L. McDrew, C. R. Rosenberg, H. A. Colman, R. H. Hazard, Lindsay Denison, R. L. Dunn, George B. Luckey, N. Lazarnick, H. A. Strohmeyer, F. W. Williams, J. F. Gosch.

GOVERNOR'S PARTY.

Gov. George C. Pardee, Mrs. Pardee and Dr. Chester Rowell and lady, with the staff, consisting of Adj. Gen. Stone, Col. Thomas Wilhelm, Col. F. A. Vall, Col. F. E. Beck, Lieut. Col. E. W. Runyon, Lieut. Col. J. S. Young, Lieut. Col. S. J. Hendy, Lieut. Col. George H. Pippy, Thomas J. Kirk, Lieut. Col. Robert Northam, J. A. Elston, and Lieut. R. H. Miner. As-



RECEPTION TO GOV. PARDEE AT REDLANDS WEDNESDAY EVENING.

60c White Mercerized Striped Madras, per Yard

As the chief bargain feature for today's selling we display 4000 yards of an exceptionally fine mercerized stripe Poplin Madras, which is one of the prettiest of these popular wash textiles and is in good line of patterns. Comparison will prove that the same goods are sold in Los Angeles credit houses at 60c. We shall sell them at less than half of that or, for the one day, per yard.

Fiesta Welcome to Strangers.

Don't concern yourselves as to what you will do with your valises or packages—just bring them to Hamburger's where you will find commodious check rooms where you can leave them in safety. Also you are free to use any of the store conveniences—telephones, waiting rooms, toilet rooms, stationery for writing letters; and, a feature that mothers will appreciate, you can leave your babies here with careful attendants, while you do your shopping or sightseeing. Hamburger's is the hospitable store. Another thing that will interest you, are the magnificent store decorations for Fiesta and Presidential week. We are satisfied that you will agree that these decorations of ours alone are worth coming miles to see.

Hamburger's

127 N. 4th St. Los Angeles

(WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE, WE SELL FOR LESS)

Fiesta Opening at Hamburger's

That it was a great and successful event the thousands who viewed it testified. The high-class dual concert were better than many you hear where admissions are charged. And above all it was absolutely FREE. "Matinee" gain festivals elsewhere where gifts had a purchase string tied to them are possible only in showing the contrast to strangers how little some business houses can be when used as comparison with the great Hamburger's store, where everything was done on a grand scale to give our public and strangers pleasure and make the opening of La Fiesta de Las Flores a great success.

Women's 65c Neckwear at 35c

A choice assortment of wash neckwear in very newest styles; all daylong patterns. They are in white with colored edges, in solid white and in all solid colors and are values up to 60c. Priced for Thursday, at choice..... **35c**

\$1.50 Chiffon Veils at \$1.00.

Ready-made Chiffon veils in large variety of styles; choice new patterns; all popular color combinations also solid black, white and their combinations. They are 1 1/2 and 1 3/4 yards long, and values up to \$1.50. For Fiesta selling, choice..... **\$1.00**

25c Satin Ribbons at 23c.

Handsome Satin Ribbons and Liberty Satin Ribbons of fine quality, soft and lustrous; colors white, black, cream, pink, rose, cardinal, blue, maize, lavender, Nile and Turquoise; widths 4 to 5 inches; values up to 35c. A Thursday leader, per yard..... **23c**

\$1.00 Silk Belts at 50c.

New Silk fabric belts; choice patterns and styles; best trimmings; newest designs; a large assortment to select from; values range up to \$1.00. Choice..... **50c**

75c Silk Handkerchiefs 35c.

Women's scalloped silk handkerchiefs; fine quality; heavily embroidered in pure white and white with colored edges. They are less than 1/2 price for none are worth less than 75c and many up to \$1.25. Priced Thursday, choice..... **35c**

20c New Laces Per Yard 9c.

Fine Point de Paris lace edges and insertions in nice quality; choice designs; floral, scroll, bowknot and geometrical designs; widths 2 to 5 inches; values up to 20c. Priced Thursday, per yard..... **9c**

30c Embroideries Per Yard 10c

Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric embroidery; edges and insertions; well worked edges; choice range of patterns, open and close work; widths 2 to 6 inches and values up to 30c. Priced for Thursday, per yard..... **10c**

\$1.50 Books at \$1.18.

Our book department is equal to any in the city. Every new book here as soon as it is published. We have a large stock of new books and we do not charge extra for delivery. We have a large stock of new books and we do not charge extra for delivery. We have a large stock of new books and we do not charge extra for delivery.

Parted by author of Eben Holden. The Blue Goose—Nelson. A Social Cook—Eldridge. What Manner of Man—Keston. The Spenders—Wilson. Master of Warlock—Eggleston. Babes the Opposer—Patterson. Lady Rose's Daughter—Ward. The Pitt—Norris. Pearl Maiden—Hegarty. "Under the Rose" (with Christmas poster)—Latham. Cojones' House—Walt. Richard Henry—Maxwell Gray. Youth—Conrad. Paul Krieger—Jerome. If I Were a King—McCarthy. The Conqueror—Dye. In King's Byways—Weyman. In the Garden of Charity—Basil King. Heroes of the Struggle—Crowley. John Gardner's Garden—Frank R. Buckton. The Right Princess—Burbank. The Light Within—a great Christian Science series. The Long Struggle—Morton. The Maid at Arms—Chambers. Jazabel—McLara. Confessions of a Wife—Adams. Shadow of the Cross—Carling. Emma Lou—Merrill.

Manufacturer's Clothing Sale

Stylish Suits for Men and Boys



This great sale of more than 3,000 suits of new and stylish garments which are the over production of a large manufacturer and are being sold at their cost to make, is by far the best clothing opportunity offered to the people of Southern California this season. If you have a desire to save money now is your chance. Remember they are not old, but fresh, new goods.

Men's All Wool Suits—Cassimeres and Cheviots in plain and fancy colorings; also black and white; all cut single breasted; have unbreakable fronts and are serge lined; sizes range 34 to 42; values up to \$15.00. Priced for Thursday's sale..... **\$10.00**

Men's All wool Suits—Single or double breasted style; materials, Cassimeres, worsteds, Homespuns and Tweeds; light and dark colorings; Coats have unbreakable fronts; sizes range 34 to 46. They are a group of \$15.00, \$17.50 and \$20.00 values. Priced for this sale..... **\$12.50**

Boys' Knee Pant Suits—Regular 2-piece style; all wool Herringbone Cheviots; brown and tan mixtures; have tape bound seams and patent elastic waist bands; ages 8 to 16. Price per suit..... **\$1.00**

Boys' \$3.00 School Suits—All Wool Cassimeres, Worsteds and Tweeds. Those in ages 8 to 10 are 2-piece midly or 3-piece double breasted jacket and knee pant style. Manufacturer's sale price..... **\$1.98**

Boys' Fine All Wool Suits—In Cassimeres, Cheviot, Homespuns and Tweeds; those in ages 8 to 10 are 2-piece double breasted style; those in ages 10 to 14 are in midly style with fancy vests or 3-piece "Little Men's" suits. All priced for this sale..... **\$2.45**

\$6 Shirt Waist Hats \$3.95.

New stylish shapes of fine Italian or Basket-raid; wide flare; trimmed with ribbons, aigrettes or cherries and foliage. These are in black or colors or in fancy mixed braids; regular \$6.00 values. Priced for Thursday..... **\$3.95**

Values in Black Dress Goods.

Best Weaves of Foreign and Domestic Manufacture.

While colors are very attractive; yet even the prettiest of them appeal at times, and a woman likes to don black garments and it is really a necessity to have at least one black suit, for there are social occasions when nothing else will answer the purpose. As ours is the largest dress goods department on the coast, we buy in large quantities, doing most of our own importing, we are satisfied that our prices range from 10 to 20 per cent. lower than the same grades can be purchased at any other store in the city.

BLACK GRANITE AND CHEVIOT SERGE—18 pieces of fancy granite stamie weaves or cheviot serge with small twill and short, thick nap. Both are a lustrous black, are of hard twisted wool; widths range 46 to 50 inches and have sold up to \$12.50. Priced for Thursday, per yard..... **69c**

BLACK MISTRAL AND CREPE EGYPTA—18 pieces of these new clinging materials. The mistral is a rough open mesh weave, matte effect; the crepe Egypta a crepe effect; both light weight and rich black; pure wool; actual \$1.50 value; 46 in. wide. Priced for Thursday's sale, per yard..... **75c**

48-INCH ALL WOOL BLACK CREPE DE PARIS—10 pieces of this popular thin material for street and evening wear. It is lustrous black; Crepe effect; light weight; pure wool; sold up to \$1.25. Priced for this sale per yard..... **89c**

NEW BLACK WOOL MATERIALS—An assortment of 25 pieces the regular prices of which range from \$1.25 to \$1.50. They include 44 inch London Twine Voiles, 44 inch nub yarn Canvas, 44 inch nub yarn Mistral, 44 inch Velling, 47 inch lace stripe Crepe de Paris and others. Priced for Thursday's sale..... **\$1.00**

\$25 French Pattern Hats at \$15.

An assortment of the newest French hats from foremost Paris makers; popular shapes and combinations. Also hats made in our own workshop. They include Matine and flower hats; wide brim hats of silver lace and forget-me-not feelings. Not a one in the lot could be bought elsewhere under \$25.00. Priced for Thursday's sale..... **\$15.00**

89c Vases At 69c.

10-inch high pottery pillar vase with scalloped top, embossed rosebuds and shading from a deep green to a deep pink; a regular 89c value; price Thursday..... **69c**

\$6 Cut Glass Nappy At \$3.98.

A choice assortment of 7 and 8 inch fancy shape cut glass nappies with scalloped edges and deep cutting. They are the very newest and richest designs and are really worth up to \$6.00. For the one day..... **\$3.98**

50c Jardinieres 29c.

7-inch stock jardiniere; finely glazed and embossed; in five colors and concave shape. A Thursday leader at..... **29c**

\$1.00 Jardinieres At 69c.

Medium size jardiniere; scalloped top; burge shape; prettily embossed; nicely glazed; in assorted colors; both inside and out. No better sold anywhere at \$1.00. Our Thursday price..... **69c**

40c Sauce Pan 29c.

4-quart Royal enameled granite ware sauce pan or preserving kettle; an actual 40c value for the one day only..... **29c**

\$1.50 Lace Curtains At \$1.95.

150 pairs of fine Nottingham lace curtains; 54 inches wide by 3 1/2 yards long; all of double twisted thread; two tone and shaded patterns; six different designs; have sold up to now at \$1.95. Priced at \$1.50; piced for Thursday..... **\$1.95**

\$6.00 Lace Curtains at \$2.95.

Three patterns of an extra fine French Robbinet curtain with colored ribbon insertion and applied in white; has double ruffle trimmed with lace edging. They are 30 inches wide by 3 1/2 yards long and always sold at \$6.00. Priced for Thursday..... **\$2.95**

\$1.50 Kid Gloves, per pair 51c.

Women's 3-clasp kid gloves; Cabs sewed; have embroidered backs. They are in black, white and all the popular colors; an actual \$1.50 value. Priced for Thursday..... **\$1.00**

50c Lisle Gloves per Pair 25c.

Women's plain Lisle thread gloves in black, white and colors; together with a line of mitts in black and white, elbow length. They are regular 50c and 50c value; priced for Thursday..... **25c**

75c Silk Mitts at 59c.

Women's elbow silk mitts; black and white; also all the popular colors; an actual \$1.50 value. Priced for the one day, per pair..... **59c**

\$8.50 Suit Case \$5.98.

22-inch warranted cowhide suitcase of best selected stock; have leather corners, patent brass lock and catches, Holland linen lined throughout; shirt fold, straps in body and lid, solid rivets. An actual \$8.50 value; priced for this week at..... **\$5.98**

\$1.50 Trunk at \$9.51.

30-inch canvas duck covered flap top trunk; brass lock with large plate, brass bumper; plates and rivets brass knee band; top and bottom; two solid leather straps; linen lined divided set up top tray and extra dress tray; a \$12.50 value. Priced for this week at..... **\$9.50**

Imported Suits and Costumes

New Styles—Lowest Prices

These handsome suits are all imported by ourselves direct and were bought by our resident Paris buyer, Mr. D. A. Hamburger. They are made by the most prominent modistes of that fashion center and are superior to any which you could have made by your own dressmaker. We ask your inspection, for printed descriptions can not adequately convey their beauty or worth.



Handsome Tailored Costumes—including brocade, Etamines and Velvets. They are in all the popular colorings, also black and white. The jackets are in the new blouse and princess of Wales style and all of them are elegantly cut. They are correct in fit and finish and are reasonably priced at \$20.00, \$24.00, \$28.00 up to..... **\$75.00**

Imported Demi Tailored Costumes—Etamines, Voiles and novelty mixtures in shades of champagne, green; also black and white. They are in the newest Parisian modes of trimming, applique, silk and lace. Every suit is exclusive in style and price; ranging \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.00 and..... **\$135.00**

Imported Evening Coats—including white broadcloth and all-over Yak lace garments; also elegant Pongees and Shantung. They are the newest Berlin and Paris modes; trimmed with accordion platings, lace and hand embroidered effects; the lengths range from 24 inches up to the ultra stylish slaters. Prices range \$89.00, \$95.00, \$109.00, \$125.00 up to..... **\$150.00**

New Street Coats—of Pongees, lace appliques, white broadcloths and basket weaves. All of them are handsomely garnished; all correct in fit and finish and are in 20, 24 and 30 inch lengths. Prices range \$25.00, \$30.00, \$40.00 and..... **\$59.00**

Tailored Walking Suits—fancy mixtures; jackets in blouse style with sailor collar; skirts in popular flare shape. They are well lined and are superior to any shown anywhere at \$20.00. We make them a Fiesta leader at..... **\$15.00**

\$1 Satin Striped Challies at 59c.

Several thousand yards of an imported satin stripe Challie; 30 inches wide; newest plain colors and combinations; patterns large and small leaves, scrolls, vines, Persian effects and floral designs. They are pure wool, finished with all silk satin stripe. Priced elsewhere at \$1.00. Our leader this week, per yard..... **59c**

New Footwear Underpriced.

New, Stylish, Best Makes, Best Qualities.

Footwear is an everyday necessity and every woman knows that a graceful, shapely shoe gives an added elegance to any costume. We have two large shoe departments—one on the main floor which is devoted to the regular lines of the finer grades, and also an under-price basement shoe department where we especially feature such worthy lines of footwear as we can offer the public at big price reductions. Among which we direct your attention to the following selected values.

WOMEN'S \$2.50 VICI KID SHOES—lace or button style, patent or kid tips, flexible soles, comfortable shapely lasts, in all sizes; sale price..... **\$1.95**

WOMEN'S DONGOLA KID SHOES—button style only, are a good, well made shoe, comfortably shape last; they are actually worth \$1.50 and are priced as a basement leader at..... **98c**

"THE EBBEL" SHOE FOR WOMEN—another shoe for which we are exclusive agents in Southern California; they are in 30 different lasts, a shape for every foot, and are in all the popular leathers, and are built for all purposes from a dainty, home shoe to the sturdiest street boot. There is but one price and that per pair..... **\$3.50**

FOSTER'S WOMEN'S SHOES—made by the well known Foster & Co., best models and leathers; welt or turned soles; prices range from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per pair less than the same grades are sold at other stores; ask to see our large assortment of these at..... **\$5.00**

MEN'S \$2.00 AND \$3.00 SHOES—assortment of 400 pairs; are in calf and vic kid leathers; in all sizes; are in comfortable foot forms. Priced as a basement leader at choice, per pair..... **\$1.48**

\$25 Pongee Coats at \$15.

An assortment of handsome coats; newest most popular styles including unlined Pongee trimmed with red and blue silk embroidered edge and have an all cane collar; are 31 inches long. Also white Crepe Etamine coats; silk lined throughout; elegantly tailored. Both of them regular \$25. Priced for Thursday's sale at choice..... **\$15.00**

\$1.50 Golf Shirts at \$1.00.

Men's fine quality Madras, Pongee and Oxford Cheviot shirts; choice line of patterns in plain and plaided fronts; reached or detached collars; of them new, nobby style sizes 14 to 17 1/2; actually worth \$1.50. Priced for this sale at choice..... **\$1.00**

Men's Underwear at 15c.

Fine quality French combed Balbriggan underwear; blue, tan and ecru; drawn made with bicycle seat, reinforced; sizes 30 to 32. The best garment ever offered at..... **15c**

35c Suspenders at 15c.

A fine black Lisle webbing with sheepskin ends; nicely finished buckles, and sell regularly at 35c. Specially featured for Thursday..... **15c**

Boys' 25c Hosiery 12 1/2c.

Boys' Corduroy Ribbed black only; double knee and heel patch; sizes 8 to 12. Priced for Thursday, per pair..... **12 1/2c**

Women's 35c Hose at 15c.

Choice lot of all over lace hose; fast black; double heel and toe; regular 35c value; priced for Thursday, per pair..... **15c**

Women's 50c Hose 35c.

Fine quality linen foot hose; only made in high neck; They are of ingrain yarn have double heels and toe patch; retail regularly at 50c. Priced for Thursday, 3 pairs per pair..... **35c**

Women's \$1.00 Hose 50c.

A choice line of embroidered hose, black lace and ribbed; sizes 7 to 12. They are of ingrain yarn have double heels and toe patch; retail regularly at \$1.00. Priced for Thursday, 3 pairs per pair..... **50c**

Women's 75c Vests at 15c.

Jersey ribbed Lisle vests; only made in high neck; sleeve style; are well finished neck and front; no better anywhere at 75c. We feature them for this sale per garment..... **15c**

\$1.25 Muslin Drawers at 75c.

Women's fine muslin drawers; umbrella style; made with deep ruffle and tucks; finished with wide Cluny lace. They are the very newest and are priced as a basement leader at..... **75c**

Fine Stationery.

Styles and qualities just as good as exclusive stationery, but at prices much lower. "Lion Angel" 50-year Paper, put up in box of 24 envelopes and 24 sheets of paper; regular \$2.50 combination. Sale price..... **\$1.00**

Fiesta Pocket Memorabilia.

In leather; very neat and dainty; worth 10c. Sale price..... **5c**

1 lb Writing Paper—containing 100 sheets with 100 envelopes to match; regular price 90c. Sale price..... **30c**

100 Page Tablet—good quality paper for tab; regular price 90c. Sale price..... **30c**

"Souvenir" Postal Cards of Los Angeles and La Fiesta 100c. Sale price..... **25c**

"Souvenir" Writing Paper of Los Angeles and Southern California; regular price 90c. Sale price..... **30c**

Albums of City Views—prices 25c, 50c and 75c.

Cabinet Box Stationery—white assorted tints; has containing sheets and 50 envelopes; regular price 90c. Sale price..... **25c**

XXIP YEAR.

THEATERS—With Dates of

OROSCO'S BURBANK

CURTAIN WILL BE ROLLED TODAY

FLORENCE ROBERT

TONIGHT—TOMORROW NIGHT—SATURDAY

Florence Robert

PRICES—10c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Seats 10c. Monday Night, Tuesday Night and Saturday Night, 15c. Wednesday Night, 20c. Thursday Night and Sunday Night, 25c. Children, 10c.

RPHEUM—Modern Vaudeville

PRICES—10c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Seats 10c. Monday Night, Tuesday Night and Saturday Night, 15c. Wednesday Night, 20c. Thursday Night and Sunday Night, 25c. Children, 10c.

HUTES—Tonight—Special

Grand Illumination, Free Vaudeville Theatre

GRAND CARNIVAL

AT THE BALLOON ASCENSION

AERIAL FIREWORK

With Dates of Events

ELECTRIC THEATRE—A Visit to

the River City of the West

Afternoon Performance

A TRIP TO THE MOUNTAINS

HUTES BASEBALL PARK

THAT AND STREET AFFAIRS

GRAND CARNIVAL

AT THE BALLOON ASCENSION

BLANCHARD HALL—Mme. Eugenia

Contralto of the Grand Opera

ROUTES OF TRAVEL

ANTAL CATALINA ISLAND

Hotel Metropole Alhambra

First-class, modern appointments. Electric lights. Bathing facilities. Swimming pool. Tennis courts. Garage. Daily at 9:00 a.m. via Southern Pacific and apply BARNHART COMPANY

CEANIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY

San Francisco—by the "Frisco"

REHEMET—No Matter What

the stage of experience, and the best of the best

WARD 18 MEDALS

Victory to Southern California should not miss the opportunity of having photographs taken

ATACK HOUSE—Corner First and

Second Streets, Los Angeles

YOUR SEATS

At E. H. HENRY'S Big Casino

BELL'S

SEE OUR WORKS—Litho, Engraving, etc.

RESISTED TO LAST

May 6—A dispatch from San Diego, says the Capuchins, who have been in the city for many days, were expelled

and a number of demonstrators, but they were not

SUMMER RATES

Summer Rates

AT HOTEL CASA LOMA

REDLANDS, CAL.

J. H. Dehon, Mgr.

241 THE PACIFIC

LSINORE

THIS IS THE MOST PLEASANT TIME OF THE YEAR TO VISIT

THE

at Springs Resort

Lake View Hotel

MINOR HOT SPRINGS

near West and Main Streets

for the season

J. H. Dehon, Mgr.

241 THE PACIFIC

even Oaks

mountain resort at the foot of Mt. Grayback, a region of oak, alder and willow, cold springs and clear streams; of high mountains, grassy slopes, etc.

7000 feet. Hotel open May 15th. Write for prospectus.

MANAGER

Seven Oaks, Redlands, Cal.

N. GABRIEL

CANON.

CAMP is now open for the season. It is a beautiful place, with a fine view of the mountains, and is a most desirable place for a vacation.

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PACIFIC SLOPE IN DAYS OF YORE.

Great Plains in Prairie Schooners.

Families Make Journey from Missouri.

Boy Stole Robbed—Vices Growing—Green Young Nuts' Folly.

WINE TO THE TIMES.

(Wash.) May 6.—(Exclusive.) The prairie schooner was revived as a means of crossing the continent by settlers. During the past few years, a number of families have made the journey from Missouri to the Pacific coast by this method.

One party of 160 families, leaving from Missouri using 105 wagons. They took the route over the plains, through Nevada, and then up to Oregon, and most of them have come into Washington.

One family, who was a member of the party, drove his family from St. Louis, Mo., to the coast, and then traveled in this manner to the Pacific coast.

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done for supreme representatives to attend the Supreme Court in Providence, R. I. Hanford was chosen as the place for holding the next session of the Grand Court.

VICE'S SHORTAGE.

INCREASING IN SIZE.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.1

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—William R. Vice's alleged embezzlement of Union Pacific ticket funds grows apace.

That he had made a big clean up before disappearing is fully shown by the developments of the last twenty-four hours. It is reported that his shortage now figures up a total of about \$7200. Of this amount the National Surety Company will have to pay \$2000, being on Vice's bond to that amount. The loss to the railroad company will therefore foot up \$5200.

The surety company and the railroad will in all probability issue a reward that will lead to Vice's capture. They are bending every energy to catch him. All trains going from here are closely watched; likewise all steamers. It is believed he is still in town.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Returns to Claim Remnant.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Lloyd Turner, whose marital experiences in Washington some months ago were regarded as sufficient consequence to a given column of the papers of the East and West, has returned to San Francisco. Turner in his boyhood was more familiarly known under the name of Temple Grayson, he being the son of Col. Grayson, a well-known capitalist. A few years ago, however, he adopted the name of his mother and under it he has gained more notoriety than comes to most men of forty. He has returned to his former home in San Francisco to claim the remnant of a fortune bequeathed to him.

New Cable Company.

SEATTLE (Wash.) May 6.—Articles of incorporation for the North American Telegraph and Cable Company, which provides for the building of a submarine cable from Seattle to Valdez and other points in Alaska and thence to Vladivostok, have been filed here.

Acts as Her Own Attorney.

OAKLAND, May 6.—Acting as her own attorney, Mrs. John H. Martin today began suit against her Westchester Fire Insurance Company to recover \$1200 alleged to be due as the result of the destruction of one of her cottages by fire on June 4 of last year, and for \$25,000 damages because of the delay in the payment of the money. The plaintiff claims that her home was set on fire by an unknown incendiary.

Runaway Girl Found.

OAKLAND, May 6.—Because her parents would not let her keep company with the man of her choice, Miss Etta Irwin, a pretty nineteen-year-old girl, living at No. 257 College avenue, ran away from home last Sunday. The police today located her in a ranch at Casadero, and an officer was sent to return her to her home. The girl's parents claim that Lee Preston, a conductor on the Telegraph and Electric line, has been keeping company with their child against their expressed wishes, and because they would not consent to his attentions, the girl left home.

Santa Clara Valley Fruit Crop.

SAN JOSE, May 6.—Reports based on existing fruit conditions show that the crop will be less than the average, though the quality will be above average. The prune yield will not be quite as large as that of last season, which did not reach the average, but the size will be large. Of cherries, there will be a fair crop of blacks and a heavy crop of whites; both of good quality. The apricot crop is coming out better than anticipated. A half crop or more will be realized. The outlook for plums and small fruits is very good. Berries of all kinds are plentiful.

Warnings Within Golden Gate.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—The flagman New York of the Pacific squadron, arrived today from the southern coast, accompanied by the Boston, Marblehead and Ranger. The gunboat Bennington came down from the island navy yard yesterday, and the monitor Wyoming is expected back from her trial trip tomorrow. All these vessels will be in the harbor during the visit of President Roosevelt.

Dragged to Death.

NILES, May 6.—E. A. Briody, a patrolman of the Standard Electric Company between Livermore and Mission San Jose, was dragged to death in a runaway last night. His body was stripped of clothing and horribly mutilated. He was returning from Warm Springs with his wife, leading a horse, when the one he was driving balked at a small hill. Mrs. Briody alighted to lighten the rig, when the animal whirled about and dashed away. Briody's feet were caught in a wheel and he was dragged, with head and shoulders on the ground, nearly three miles.

Gas Caused Her Death.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Mrs. Kate Anderson, a widow residing on Kinsling street, was found dead in bed this morning, with the room filled with gas, which was escaping from an open jet at the side of the room. The case was apparently the result of an accident.

Absorbed the D. O. Mills' Bank.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—The Bank of California has completed arrangements for the purchase of the National Bank of D. O. Mills' & Co. of Sacramento. This adds another link to the chain of banks which the former institution decided some months ago to establish in this city and State, which has already resulted in the organization of the Mission Bank of San Francisco.

Five Men Badly Scalded.

PORTLAND (Or.) May 6.—By the explosion of the boiler in the Oregon Lumber Company's planing mill at Vineta, near Hood River, today five men were severely scalded. The men were brought to the hospital in this city. It is thought all will recover.

Mining Man Bankrupt.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—A petition in bankruptcy filed in the United States Circuit Court today by Richard C. Chute, a mining man of this city. His liabilities amount to \$12,000, while he has no assets.

Typhoid Patients Improving.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 6.—The typhoid situation has remained unchanged during the past twenty-four hours. No new cases have been reported, and a continued improvement is shown in the great majority of patients, especially among several of those who have been considered most critical.

"Boodle Ringer" is Told.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Believed to be one of the trio of Italian confidence operators who failed Luigi Bonfanti, a resident of Redwood City, out of \$100 a few days ago, and identified

The Pianola

Will enable you to play any piano and to play any piece of music written.

The Pianola

Can be played by the most ignorant of music—no study, no practice, no knowledge of music is required.

The Pianola

Awakens all the silent pianos by giving every member of the family the ability to play the piano.

The Pianola

Is the only perfect piano player and it is sold only by us. There is only one Pianola—all others are imitations.

Agents for Chickering Pianos.

Southern California Music Co.

332-334 South Broadway



Edgar Allan Poe Works.

Coupon for City Readers.

Good for one Poe book when presented at our office with 20 cents.

The Times Mirror Company.

Edgar Allan Poe Works.

Coupon for Out of Town Readers.

Los Angeles Times' Poe Book Dept. Please send me post-paid, Vol. in cloth binding, for which I enclose cents.

Name.....

Address.....

P. S. 25 cents each. Includes the cost of postage and packing.

TRUSSES Elastic Hosiery Made to Fit

W. W. SWEENEY, 415 South Broadway (Removed from Fourth St.)

BIRM

California Limited

The only high-class train daily to Kansas City and Chicago. The scene of elegance and comfort is travel. The dining car service is the best. The time is 66 miles at 8:25 p.m. daily. Sleeper reservations at 200 Spring Street.

Santa Fe

Little World in Its



66 Miles in a day - no other.

Service Car daily. Stops 2 hours. Does 8:30 a. m.; returns 8:30 p. m.

tourist car on Santa Fe. Trains offer advantages of comfort and convenience. A day in California. Change of cars. Close connection with through cars to St. Louis, Chicago, and New York.

Monday, Tuesday, and Saturday. Agents for the Santa Fe.

SPORTING RECORD

"BETTER SHY" OF A RACE.

and Columbia Give Each Other a Look.

Widened by the Saints San Francisco—Scores Other Diamonds.

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Red Hook second, Our Jesse third; time 1:14. Mile and twenty yards, selling: In-victus won, Ramona (cream second, Ramona third; time 1:45). Mile and a sixteenth, Clark Handicap, value \$2500: Love's Labor won, Harry New second, Air Tight third; time 1:48.

Four and a half furlongs: Stumpy won, Phelan second, Onita third; time 6:56. Six furlongs, selling: Benson Hurst won, Premus second, The Bronze Demon third; time 1:15 1/2.

Running on Form. PETALUMA, May 6.—The racing at Petaluma track today was of more than usual interest, the horses running more to form than on any day since the opening of the meet. The track was in excellent condition, and the warm weather served to bring out the speed of the horses. The betting was very lively. Summary: Selling, for maiden three-year-olds, five furlongs: Honeyuckle, even, won; Silverwood second, Brennus third; time 1:02 1/2.

Urgent Call for Funds. NEW HAVEN (Ct.) May 6.—Because there is a lack of money to support the freshmen crew this year the management of the Yale University crew has taken unusual measures to secure funds for that purpose, threatening to disband the crew unless the money is subscribed.

Long String of Racers. SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Monroe Sal's jury left today for the Empire State track, New York, with the biggest stable of harness horses that will be campaigned in the East this season by a Californian. Sal's stable will include Monte Carlo, last season's sensation; Mush and a lot of youngsters.

New Auto Record. CLEVELAND (O.) May 6.—Alexander Winton, in a trial run with his gasoline automobile "Bullet II," covered a mile at the Glenview track in one minute and two seconds, or one-fourth of a second better than the world's record today. Winton will enter the 300-mile race for the Gordon Bennett international cup in Ireland, July 2.

Shamrock III. Repaired. GLASGOW, May 6.—The renewal of the trials of the Shamrock III was again postponed today owing to the inclement weather.

MERCILESS ZELAYA. Horrible Torture Inflicted by Orders of President of Nicaragua Upon Several Political Prisoners.

COMER AFTER MATOS. PUERTO CABELLO, May 6.—The report from Caracas that the Vice-President of Venezuela, Gen. Gomez, had landed 2000 Venezuelan government troops at Tucacas in correct. The troops will go to Barquisimeto, where Gen. Matos, the revolutionary leader, has been reported to be plotting to destroy the nucleus of the revolution in the west, and open the railroad to traffic.

DOCTORS BUSY. Adolph Lorenz conspicuous figure among those attending the Session of American National Association.

KILLS THIRST FOR WHISKY. Our method, which treats drunkenness as a disease, is the only honest method known to medical science and it never fails.

Three Day Liquor Cure Institute, 4451 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal. San Francisco Institute, 295 Geary St.

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MERCILESS ZELAYA. Horrible Torture Inflicted by Orders of President of Nicaragua Upon Several Political Prisoners.

COMER AFTER MATOS. PUERTO CABELLO, May 6.—The report from Caracas that the Vice-President of Venezuela, Gen. Gomez, had landed 2000 Venezuelan government troops at Tucacas in correct. The troops will go to Barquisimeto, where Gen. Matos, the revolutionary leader, has been reported to be plotting to destroy the nucleus of the revolution in the west, and open the railroad to traffic.

DOCTORS BUSY. Adolph Lorenz conspicuous figure among those attending the Session of American National Association.

KILLS THIRST FOR WHISKY. Our method, which treats drunkenness as a disease, is the only honest method known to medical science and it never fails.

Three Day Liquor Cure Institute, 4451 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal. San Francisco Institute, 295 Geary St.



What Wood Is Best?

Silverwood, when it's men's goods you are thinking of. There are many social functions near at hand. Can we assist with them?

F. B. Silverwood, 211 SOUTH SPRING STREET, Los Angeles, Cal.

Bureau of Medicines and Foods was referred back to the original committee. The discussion brought out the statement that quick, nostrum vendors and patent medicine concerns maintained powerful lobbies before Congress.

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Stationery and Engraving

Correctness of style, perfect execution, and our endeavor to please have succeeded in making our Copper and Steel Engraving and Printing the best in the city.

WHEDON & SPRENG CO., Society Stationers, 263 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

SUGGESTIVE. Our stock is always suggestive of gift for any season and every occasion. The white party, the birthday, the betrothal, the wedding—no matter for what—the gift that will most charm is here and always at quite moderate prices.

S. Nordlinger, 209 S. Spring Street.

Photo Prints of President Roosevelt Free Today

Today with every purchase of 50c or more we will give a handsome photo print of the President taken from the celebrated "Rockwood Photo" measuring 2 1/2 x 1 1/4 inches.

Special Bargain Fiesta Continued

Banner Bargains for Thursday

New Trimmed Hats At \$5.00

Worth Up to \$8.00. For our Bargain Fiesta today we offer you choice from one hundred new trimmed hats. Lovely effects in white, black, cater, pink and blue. Chiffon and straw combinations. Newest and most stylish shapes. Late trimmings, flowers, berries, grapes, etc. Good values up to \$8.00. Today, each, \$5.00.

One Hundred Sample Walking Skirts

Sample line of walking skirts, gray, blue and mixtures. Only one of a style. Just an even hundred in the lot. Priced at about a third of their real value. Excellent values for today, at \$1.50. Prices ranging from \$5.00 down to, each.

Two Sample Lines of Wash Waists

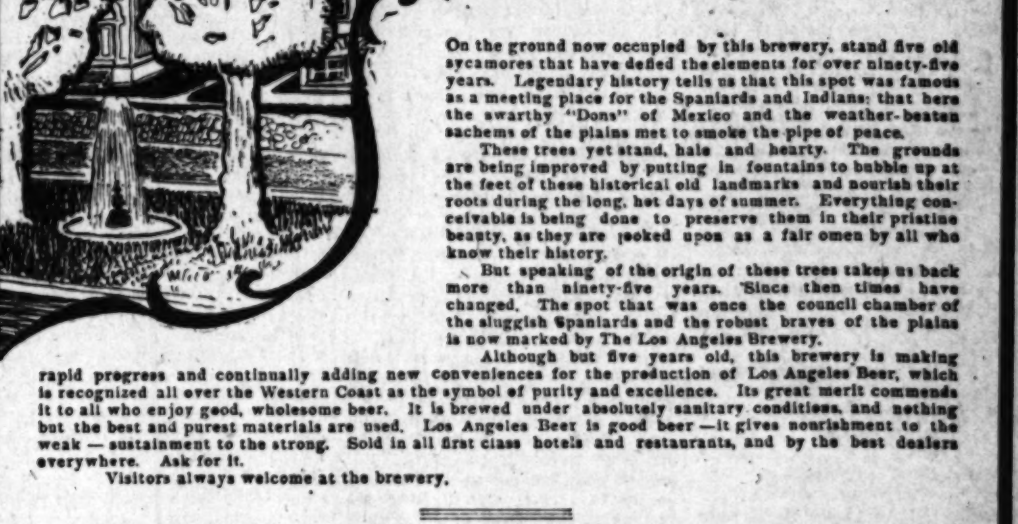
ON SALE AT HALF-PRICE. Today we offer two immense sample lines of wash waists both white and colors. Lawn, muslin, madras cloths, percales, dimities and fancy wash materials. Individual garments portraying the latest ideas of two of the most popular eastern manufacturers. Splendid styles. Being samples they are mostly 34 and 36, both very popular sizes. Special values for today, while they last, at 50c, 75c, 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.48.

Silks, Dress Goods and Linings

27 inch taffeta finished Japanese silk. In all the most desirable colors and shades. Suitable for foundation linings or evening costumes. Heavy firm quality, worth 60c. Today, per yard, 47c.

Today's Basement Bargains.

Two qt. granite ware tea or coffee pots. A positive bargain at 20c. Today, each, 34c. White enameled baking dishes, good size, sell regularly at 30c; today, each, 19c. Largest size white enamel ware chambers; the sort that usually sell at 50c; today, each, 29c.



The Los Angeles Brewing Co.

Los Angeles, California.

BRO-MAN-GEL-ON

The Pure Dessert Jelly!

None that's as Good—None can be made better. Flavors—Orange, Lemon, Raspberry, Strawberry and Cherry. Your grocer sells it.

LESTER, 313 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. Laundry, Unequaled work on Shirts and waists. Empire, 149 S. Main, Tel. Main 630.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY,
HARRY CHANDLER, President and General Manager.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Secretary. ALBERT McFARLAND, Treasurer.
PUBLISHERS OF

The Los Angeles Times

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Daily and Sunday, including Mailing Section, 75 cents a month, or \$2.00 a year. Daily without Sunday, \$7.00 a year. Sunday, \$2.50. Mailing only, \$2.50.
Weekly, \$1.50.

NEWS SERVICE: Full reports of the Associated Press, covering the globe; from 12.00 to 15.00 words transmitted daily over more than 20,000 miles of leased wires.
TERMS: Daily and Sunday, including Mailing Section, 75 cents a month, or \$2.00 a year. Daily without Sunday, \$7.00 a year. Sunday, \$2.50. Mailing only, \$2.50.
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THE PRESIDENT'S VISIT AND THE FIESTA NUMBER.

In connection with the timely appearance of our forthcoming FIESTA NUMBER, readers are invited to bear in mind these points:

1. This issue of The Times will, as usual, surpass all rival efforts.
2. It will be the truest and most complete record of the visit of President Roosevelt to Los Angeles, and of the events which preceded and followed it.
3. It will be superbly illustrated. The principal half-tones will be printed on a superior sort of fine, heavy paper, and by superior process.

4. The story of the notable events will be told in graphic and brilliant language. It will not be drawn from the imagination of the writers days before the events occur, and palmed off on a helpless public as the "sure-thing thing." The accounts will tell what events occurred, when they occurred, and how they occurred.

5. The issue as a whole will be up to the high standard of THE TIMES, long since established in the public opinion of its special issues, and when we say this, we say a column.

Untold numbers of the FIESTA NUMBER will be mailed abroad, far and wide, for the education of readers in the East and elsewhere in other lands. The Times never fails.

The following table shows the price of the Fiesta number when sold at the Times office. The edition will be for sale at city news-stands and by newsboys as well as at out-of-town agencies, wrapped ready for mailing in a handsome three-colored wrapper. The postage will be 4 cents a copy. Orders sent to the office or to any agency of The Times in advance of the day of publication (May 9) will be filled as soon as the paper is issued.

	Without Postage	With Postage
Single copies.....	10	14
3 copies.....	25	37
5 ".....	40	52
10 ".....	75	87
15 ".....	1.00	1.15

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

BUSINESS.

Beyond the million mark were the local clearings yesterday, running up to \$1,700,000, as compared with \$930,750.50 for the corresponding period of last year.

Fractional changes were all that were noted in the New York stock market; yesterday, generally speaking. Wheat sold freely at Chicago, and there was good buying of corn and oats.

A FIESTA BLOSSOM.

Like the unfolding of a beautiful flower—yes a myriad of spring blossoms—the glories of La Fiesta burst forth last night. The electrical parade fully came up to expectations, and the crowds that lined the streets were entranced with the vision of loveliness. The wondrous scene surprised as well as charmed the expectant throngs. The people were speechless with admiration. The originality of the designs and the artistic execution of the unique conceptions, even to the minutest details, held the populace spellbound. There were no wild hurrahs, nor any marked demonstrations of the hand-clapping order as the radiant beauty procession moved along. The people simply looked and marveled at the wondrous spectacle as though afraid the vision would vanish if the air were rent with tumult.

La Fiesta has been happily begun. The programme of pleasures yet in store exceeds that which is past. All that is needed to make the carnival the most enjoyable in the city's history, is bright, bracing weather and continued good behavior on the part of all the people. Let all unite to make the President's short stay with us memorable.

SUNSHINE AND CLOUDS.

The spring of 1903 will long be remembered as an exceptional one in Southern California, so far as the weather is concerned. The months of March and April have beaten the record for cloudiness and rainfall and lack of sunshine. "The glorious climate of Southern California" has been a little "off its trolley." This makes it rather surprising to us who are proud of the Land of the Afternoon, in attempting to explain to our eastern visitors who are here perhaps for the first time that such a condition of affairs never happened before. "In the memory of the oldest inhabitant." They smile at incredulous smiles and ask us to say, "We have heard that sort of thing before." It is true, however—absolutely true—and the proof of it is found in the figures of the United States Weather Bureau, which, like other respectable figures, never lie.

over Uncle Sam's local weather factory, for statistics in connection with the general belief that the past two months have been entirely exceptional from the weather standpoint. Here are figures, furnished by Mr. Franklin, from the records of the Weather Bureau. The average number of clear days for March, since a record has been kept, is 12, partly cloudy 12, cloudy 7. The average for March, 1903, is, respectively, 8, 8, and 14. The average number of clear days for April is 12, partly cloudy 12, cloudy 6, the average for April, 1903, being 9, 13 and 8, respectively. The average percentage of sunshine for the month of March is 49. The average for March, 1903 was 51. For April, the average percentage is 70, the average for April, 1903, being only 62. Moreover, the percentage of sunshine for the months of March and April are the lowest recorded by the local weather bureau since records have been kept. Now, will our eastern visitors be good?

The rainfall this spring has been an exceptional and remarkable one. The average rainfall for the month of March is 2.81 inches. The rainfall for March, 1903, amounted to more than three times as much as this, or 9.93 inches. The average rainfall for April is 1.15 inches. The rain for April, 1903, amounted to 3.77 inches. The average rainfall of the season is 15.60 inches. The rainfall from March 1, 1902, to April 30, 1903, amounted to 19.30 inches, and there are yet four months to hear from, during which some fractions of an inch are likely to be added to this total.

While our eastern friends who come here for pleasure and health may grumble about the clouds and cast reflections upon the quality and quantity of our patented sunshine, those who cultivate the soil in this section are rejoicing, for this has been, so far, a remarkably favorable season for crops of all kinds, and if everything goes on from about the middle of the early summer we shall see a remarkable harvest in Southern California, with plenteous barns and bank books as a consequence. Reports to the Weather Bureau state that the rains have been timely, well distributed, and have fallen so gently that as moisture has been taken into the soil. Farmers agree that more serviceable rains never fell, and that crops never looked better than this season. What is now wanted is some clear weather and warm sunshine days to mature the crops properly, for it is not only the "gentle dew from heaven" that is needed to secure a good harvest, but the ardent sun that ripens the grain, fitting it for the food of men and animals. The latest reports from the interior state that the weather has been clear and warm, so that the danger of rust in the grain fields has been lessened.

We are sorry that some of our eastern visitors have been disappointed in the climate of the past season, but we can assure them that this is one of those exceptional cases which prove the rule. The fact remains that there is no section in the United States where the sun shines from a cloudless sky on so many days in the year as it does in Southern California.

AWFULNESS AT ST. LOUIS.

The country was shocked from center to rim yesterday by the dreadful intelligence sent out from Washington regarding the gross provincialism of St. Louis in handling the representatives of the crowned heads of Europe during the recent exercises proper of the inauguration of the world's exposition of Missouri manners. It was simply awful. Dignified diplomats were introduced right and left to pork merchants and cotton packers and were started down the line on a freebaking trip with a plebeian mob that wore red neckties of the four-in-hand breed with awl-lavall vest. When the call for "grub" sounded through the dust-laden atmosphere of Boodleville the diplomat who didn't hustle and jam and crowd himself into the melee was a diplomat who didn't eat. Uncle Joe Cannon was sent to a remote corner and seated on a beer keg. A diplomat from Chicago was compelled to drink lukewarm coffee out of a tomato can fetched from the dump. Instead of being the receivers, the Diplomatic Corps, which has never been used any more for food, other than the sort that characterizes large dolans in Washington, was passed along like a lot of Rubes from the lead-mine country. The nation shudders at the shock occasioned by the lack of culture exhibited by Dave Francis and his satellites covered with badges and clothed with a little brief authority. If this thing doesn't involve us in war with the effete monarchies of the Old World, it will be a wonder. In the name of peace let there be rushed to St. Louis by special train and a locomotive with drivers eleven feet in

diameter a social mentor who is onto his job—one who will know what kind of pie to give diplomats for breakfast, who is an au fait on precedence, who appreciates the dignity of a candidate for the speakership of the House of Representatives and who knows how to get a bunch of dignitaries up to a lunch counter without compelling them to buck their way to it through a mob of Missourians unfamiliar with the niceties of manners, and as hungry as a carload of hogs about to be unloaded at the Chicago stock yards.

The country demands that there be no more bad breaks at St. Louis. All work should stop on the exposition until an attaché has been hired, no matter what his salary, who can steer the multitude clear of international complications and save this nation from the charge that, in the presence of a lunch counter, the Yankee loses his reason and becomes more feeder at a trough. What in Sam Hill did Dave Francis go hiking around Europe for, dining with Princes and breaking the necks off of bottles with Kings, if not that he could come back to old Missouri posted, down to the ground on the everlasting proprietors? And the nation, with one foot in the air, her breath bated and her heart almost ceasing to beat, pauses for a reply!

DELUSIONS OF STRIKERS.

When men are employed in an industrial establishment quit work and voluntarily walk out, they cease to be employees of that particular establishment. They become, by their own act, outsiders, and have no more right than have any other outsiders to a voice determining conditions of employment. They are no longer parties in interest after they have refused to continue in the service of their employer on the terms upon which he is willing to employ them. When they attempt to interfere with his business in any manner, they are outside of their legal rights, outside of all their rights as individuals. They are, in fact, in proportion to their unlawful interference with the rights of others, outlaws and criminals, and should be treated as such.

These facts, which cannot be gainsaid, are too often lost sight of by complacent and spineless officials whose sworn duty it is to uphold and administer the law. From the point of view of official duty come half the trouble and most of the violence which attend the average strike. If officers of the law would always, in such cases, perform the duties which their oath requires them to perform, there would be little interference on the part of strikers with the business of their former employers, and there would be comparatively little violence as an adjunct of labor strikes. When public officials fall down, through cowardice or on principle, the mob spirit asserts itself, and wrong begins to usurp the place of right.

One of the numerous delusions of men who desert their employment at the dictation of jealousy is the idea that they (the strikers) have some sort of a "right" to prevent other men from taking their places. A further delusion is the idea that if not always) entertaining by strikers, that a successful strike necessarily involves their relinquishment of the positions which they have deserted. Nothing could be farther from the truth than these mistaken ideas. Common sense and common Americanism should teach every man who sees it to quit his employment that any other man who chooses to accept the position has as good a right to do so as the striker had to quit; also that the employer has as good a right to employ the man who takes the striker's place as he had to employ the striker in the first place, or at any time. The fact that men have united in a union can not possibly confer upon them the right to monopolize the work to be performed by the branch of industry.

The idea usually entertained by strikers, that they must all be taken back into their old positions if the strike is settled, is a delusion. Even if an employer is willing to accede to the demands made upon him, he is under no obligation whatever to take back the strikers, or any of them, unless he enters into an express stipulation to that effect. Workmen who quit their employment should disavow themselves of the notion that they have thereafter any claim upon the positions which they have vacated. If they are taken back it is through the good will of their former employer, and not because they have any just or proper claim upon him for employment.

Industrial peace is not to be had so long as any class of men attempt by doing that which they have a lawful right to do, or attempt to force them to do that which they have a lawful right to refrain from doing. Coercion, threat, un-American and intolerable, is opposed to the genius of our institutions and to the spirit of freedom which is the vitalizing principle of our form of government.

The brutal and brutalizing tyrannies which trades unions have been permitted to exercise, in the past, must and will be restrained in the future. A public opinion is steadily working around to a just and adequate comprehension of the fundamental rights involved in these questions. And, as The Times has heretofore observed, public opinion will be the final arbiter of all great questions of public concern.

A correspondent whose communication is presented in another column takes direct issue with the editorial position of the Brooklyn Eagle as expressed in a recent article earnestly urging the nomination of ex-President Cleveland in 1904, as "the only man who can beat Theodore Roosevelt." The correspondent declares, in effect,

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The traveling man who desires to deliver his trunks in Omaha may do so, provided they are not too heavy for him to carry. Up to this writing no drummer has been assaulted in that town for carrying his own baggage to and fro through the public streets. This speaks pretty well for Omaha.

A Missouri girl who has never been permitted by her papa to meet a man has met him through a matrimonial agency. There is a lesson in this that parents will do well to commit to memory.

Considering the outcome of the slugging matches at the Pavilion on Tuesday night it would seem to be about time for the white bruisers in this part of the country to draw the color line.

If you haven't decorated yet, there are still thirty-seven hours and twenty-eight minutes between now and the arrival of the President to get out the calico and staidler and go to work.

A little bold and black capillary is attacking the strawberries that grow in the Los Angeles fields. This would indicate that he is a grub of taste, both in talent and appetite.

We are threatened with a shortage of the pie crust during the Fiesta. Why not wire for the engines from surrounding towns? This conflagration must not be permitted to spread.

A Dutch flat jewelry store has been robbed. It will be surprising news to many to learn that jewelry stores in this city are not burglarized. The Dutch flat to sustain a store.

In the trial spin the old Columbia has sailed all round the Reliance and half-way back. Until further advice we will not wire for the engines from surrounding towns? This conflagration must not be permitted to spread.

Our hopes have been faint, all along, that we would be able to get from President across the State without the friction being made that there was friction in "official success."

A WISE PLAN.



We would suggest that our country friends who expect to come to Los Angeles prepare themselves in this manner.

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If there are any more magicians who desire to buy trolley-road franchises at \$20,000 per mile, we will have a couple of unoccupied streets that are open to conviction.

Yale baited out the winning run in her debate with Princeton on Monday night. As the score now stands 4 to 4, it must have been a mighty exciting game.

Baltimore has gone Democratic by a small majority, and Mr. Gorman's cue is just fairly full, but not sloping over the brim to any great extent.

A Los Angeles court has decided that a calf becomes a cow when the previous holder has a calf of her own. There are no old maids in Corvallis.

Los Angeles is all abloom with pictures of our gallant President, and some of them resemble him. That's the only curious part of it.

Should the threatened pie shortage actually occur in Los Angeles this week, what's the matter with trying cake for a change?

The citizen of Jackson, Ky., who talks about the recent assassination of a burglar did the shooting, he left the house, as all doors and windows were securely locked when they reached the home. Patterson is still alive.

MUNICIPAL (Ind.) May 6.—The mystery of the shooting of William Patterson, a wealthy business man, Monday morning, has not been cleared up. The family persists in the story that he was shot by a burglar. The police say that ten or fifteen minutes before they were called to the Patterson home two pistol shots were heard in South Walnut street, about six squares from the Patterson home. The police cannot understand how if a burglar did the shooting, he left the house, as all doors and windows were securely locked when they reached the home. Patterson is still alive.

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Possibly it is lucky for Los Angeles that we got our hands on that \$111,000 before the occurrence of this momentous event.

If a man could start a laundry in Chicago that would work, there is every reason to believe that he could do business.

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Long Beach Club.

The Ebell of Long Beach met in regular session Monday afternoon, and after an interesting presentation of current events by the members, Miss Day, who has been engaged for several years in missionary work in India, addressed the club.

Miss Day is well fitted to speak on the condition of women in India. Her father was a missionary there, and she was born in Madras. Educated in America, on the death of her father she returned to the Orient in the hope of helping forward the work he had left, and she will return to Madras this fall. Miss Day, who has had charge of a school and done menial work, pictured vividly the condition of the women in India, and in depicting the life of the high-caste women, gave her hearers an insight into the absolute aimlessness of their existence, when she said that, occasionally animated by a desire for action, they gladly left by moving from one end of the court to the other. An animated discussion followed, after which Mrs. Stone spoke of the Indo-American Restoration Association, and introduced a petition to the Crown and Parliament of England praying that law be passed making the marriageable age in India 18 years. After adjournment all the members signed this petition.

MUNICIPAL (Ind.) May 6.—The mystery of the shooting of William Patterson, a wealthy business man, Monday morning, has not been cleared up. The family persists in the story that he was shot by a burglar. The police say that ten or fifteen minutes before they were called to the Patterson home two pistol shots were heard in South Walnut street, about six squares from the Patterson home. The police cannot understand how if a burglar did the shooting, he left the house, as all doors and windows were securely locked when they reached the home. Patterson is still alive.

Should the threatened pie shortage actually occur in Los Angeles this week, what's the matter with trying cake for a change?

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